

HITLER AWAITING CHANCE TO CAPTURE REINS OF POWER IN GERMANY, WHEN TIME IS RIPE

He's Definitely Allied With 'Monocle' Cabinet Now, but Not Openly; Visions Elevation to Presidency.

NAZI LEADERS OPPOSED TO ALLIANCE

They Regard Von Papen-Von Schleicher Crowd as Symbolic of Their Enemies; Both Factions Hate Democracy.

This is the third in a series by the chief of the United Press bureau in Berlin, explaining the German political crisis and revealing the concealed position of Adolf Hitler in relation to the new regime.

BY FREDERICK KUH

United Press Staff Correspondent

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BERLIN, June 8.—Back of Germany's new "monocle" cabinet of industrialists and aristocrats stands Adolf Hitler, the Fascist, ready to move on to power when the time is ripe.

He is definitely allied with the new government, although not openly. The friendship between Hitler and General Kurt von Schleicher, dominant figure in the cabinet, is based on a secret understanding between these two important figures in the new German scene.

It was known for a long time that Von Schleicher was concocting a deal with Hitler, who was an occasional guest at the general's home.

But Hitler had to quell opposition in his own party ranks from Nazi subordinates, who were dissatisfied with their chief's clandestine alliance with Von Schleicher, leader of the army reactionaries.

Hitler moved with his customary speed. When Eibert Krebs, editor of the Nazi Hamburger Tageblatt, published an attack on Von Schleicher, Hitler promptly expelled the editor from the Nazi party. Meanwhile, Von Schleicher had perfected a confidential accord with Hitler, including the following provisions:

First, the reichstag was to be dissolved and general elections held.

Promised Important Posts
Second, the Nazis would be given important posts in the Von Papen ministry, although Minister of Defense Von Schleicher, Foreign Minister Baron von Neurath and Minister of Interior Baron von Geyl would retain their posts in a re-modelled cabinet.

Third, the Von Papen cabinet would remove the ban on Hitler's brown shirt army and restore it to legal existence, but the brown shirts would drop the role of Hitler's "private army" and be enrolled in government service under the guise of labor battalions.

Fourth, Hitler would be granted the utmost freedom to use his effective propaganda during the campaign for the July 31 election in which the Nazis hope to win control of the reichstag, but he promised to moderate toward the Junkers' cabinet and to concentrate against the Socialists and Catholic parties.

A member of the recently ousted Brüning cabinet told the correspondent that one of the pieces of bait that Von Schleicher dangled before Hitler was the prospect of President Von Hindenburg's resignation in the autumn and the subsequent elevation to Hitler to the presidency.

Hitler Free to Act
The disbanding of the reichstag before that body reconvened not only saved the Von Papen ministry the pain of a parliamentary defeat, but saved Hitler the necessity of voting in support of a Junker cabinet. Now Hitler may stomp the country without being publicly identified with the feudal ministry which he is confident, will share occupancy of future governmental seats with his own Fascists.

With this lineup evolved in secret conferences and apparently destined to work well in the election campaign, the decisive crisis will come after the election, with the well-established sharing of the spoils.

Hitler, dependent on his success at the polls, may demand more than the army leaders and the landowners in the cabinet may want to concede. If it comes to a showdown, which Von Schleicher will do his utmost to avoid, the sympathy of officers and troops of the reichswehr for the Nazis will make the use of the army against the brown shirts hazardous.

Hitler will have a difficult problem of his own in curbing the opposition of many of his 13,000,000 followers to a Nazi coalition with a Junker regime.

He Can Deny Support
As long as Hitler's collaboration with the Von Papen-Von Schleicher cabinet is screened, he will be able to deny publicly that he is supporting the government, but if he decides to share in the government, he may face the first serious disaffection in his own ranks.

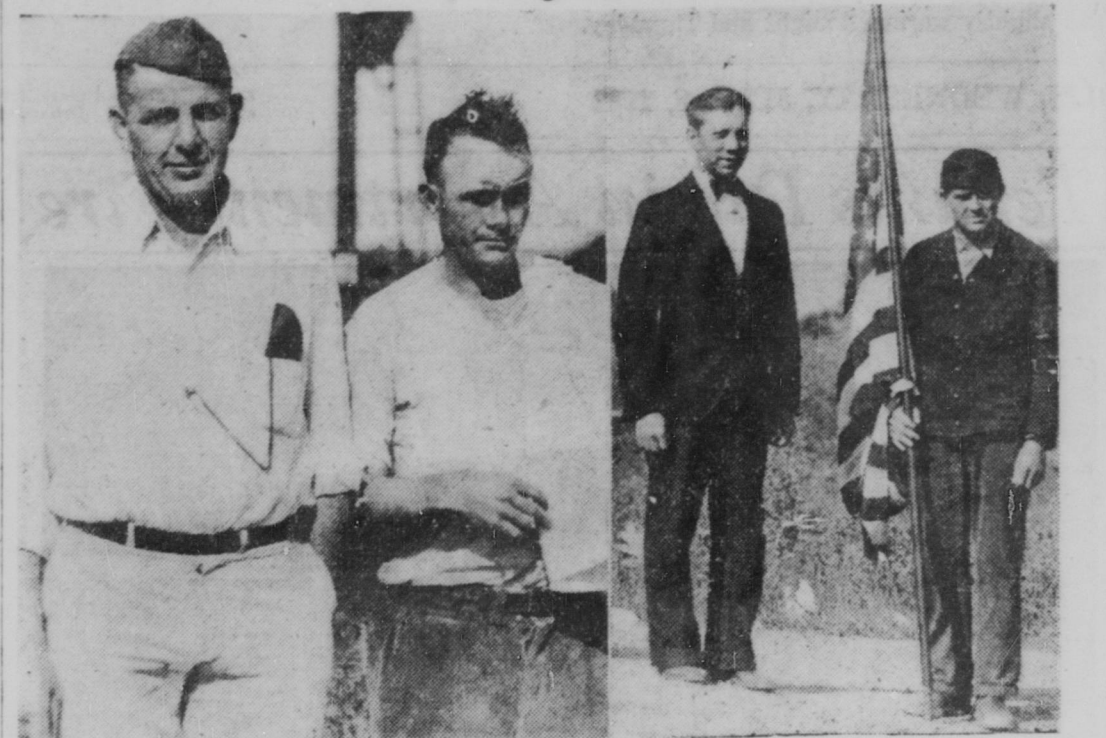
Hitler's followers have a hatred for democracy, parliamentarism, and bolshevism, and an allegiance to dictatorship and military preparedness in common with the Junker rulers, but there their mutual ideals cease abruptly.

Hitler's enormous movement represents the revolt of the dispossessed classes not only against democracy but against capitalism, while the new government, is popularly considered the militant vanguard of a few thousand agricultural and industrial capitalists in the midst of a pauperized Germany.

The desertion of at least 500,000 Communists to the Nazi banner had a radical influence on the Socialist faction of Hitler's supporters. Part of the masses of middle class workers and farmers enrolled in Hitlerism, regard the Von Papen cabinet as the symbol of their enemies.

But Hitler may be prophetic in assuming that the average German yearns so desperately for a change of government that he is even ready to fall in line with a Nazi alliance with the Prussian Junkers.

Bonus Army of 41 Stranded Here on Way to Washington



Men Virtually Penniless, but Are Intent on Reaching Goal.

With an invalid veteran in their midst, forty-one ex-soldiers were billeted today on the Big Four right of way on South Emerson avenue awaiting transportation in their march to Washington to demand immediate bonus payment.

A detail of railroad detectives was stationed near the group to prevent the veterans from board east-bound trains.

State Aid Denied

Aid by the state in providing truck transportation to Ohio for the veterans was denied after Walter Molash of Decatur, Ill., commander, conferred with L. O. Chasey, secretary to Governor Harry G. Leslie.

Chasey said the state is without funds to pay the cost of transportation.

The group, majority of its members from Decatur, arrived here Tuesday night aboard a special freight car provided by railroad officials at Terre Haute.

They were received by Major Herbert Fletcher and a squad of police and were given supper at the city soup house. Arrangements were made to quarter the veterans at Indianapolis park, but the small army moved to the Emerson avenue location, expecting to board a train leaving early today for Ohio. Railroad detectives, however, prevented this.

Invalid From Coast

The invalid veteran is A. K. Chidister of California, who joined the Decatur group after a lone trip from the west coast.

Before breakfast this morning, one of the veterans passed the hat among the group of railroad detectives and obtained nearly a dollar, with which doughnuts were purchased.

Molash said voluntary contributions were given by spectators as the group left Decatur. Tobacco and matches were furnished by a Terre Haute supporter, he said.

SLATE PERRY, HUGG IN DELEGATE ROLES

G. O. P. Selections Will Be Definitely Made Tonight.

Norman A. Perry, owner of the Indianapolis baseball club, and Martin M. Hugg, former G. O. P. county chairman, will be chosen as the Twelfth district delegates to the national convention at a district meeting of delegates tonight at the statehouse.

Selection of Perry and Hugg is understood to be virtually unanimous. Lawrence Davis, local attorney, is expected to be named one of the alternate delegates.

Gavin L. Payne, Indianapolis broker, will be named the district representative on the convention resolutions committee to draft the party's state platform.

Albert E. Uhl, realtor, will serve as the district representative on the rules committee and William H. Faust will act on the credentials committee. W. D. Bain will be the district's candidate for presidential elector.

Majority of the state convention's resolutions committee was named tentatively early today and the platform will be written tonight. The probable lineup of the committee is:

First District—John W. Scott, Gary.
Second—Ralph Adams or Henry Marshall, both Lafayette.
Third—Lynn J. Orr, South Bend.
Fourth—Arthur Hall of Arthur K. Remick, both Ellettsville.
Fifth—John V. Seas, Huntington.
Sixth—Clem Richards, Terre Haute, or Seventh—Orville Stout, Vincennes.
Eighth—Edwin Henning, Evansville.
Ninth—Oscar Montgomery, Seymour.
Tenth—Clarence Brown, Richmond.
Eleventh—William A. Sizer, Anderson.
Twelfth—Gavin L. Payne, Indianapolis.

The resolutions committee will be asked by the Hoosier Taxpayers' Union to include in the platform a plank favoring limitation of taxes on real and tangible personal property to 1 per cent of the value. Members of the union's executive board drafted the resolutions Tuesday night at the Claypool.

BOWIE HELPS REYNOLDS

Defeated North Carolina Candidate Swings Strength to Wet.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 8.—Former Judge Thomas C. (Tom) Bowie, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, today told the United Press he will support Robert R. Reynolds, wet, in the run-off primary July 2.

Bowie polled more than 34,000 votes in the first primary on June 4, while Reynolds held a plurality of approximately 12,000 over his nearest opponent, Senator Cameron Morrison, dry, in the five-cornered race.

It is believed that approximately 27,000 votes of State Commissioner of Labor Frank D. Grist, also an enemy of Morrison on the power issue, will in the main go to Reynolds also.

CORPS WILL COMPETE

Parade, Drum Units of Legion to Feature Convention Sunday.

Parade and drum corps competition will be one of the features of the Twelfth district, American Legion, convention Sunday.

Winners will receive prizes ranging from \$100 to \$10.

Convention headquarters will be in the Antlers, where meetings will open Sunday morning. The parade will march at 1:30 at St. Clair and Meridian streets.

Reviewing officers will be state commander Ralph Gates, state adjutant Ollie Davis, Dr. A. C. Arnett, national executive committee; Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan, medal of honor men, district commanders and judges of the competition.

Wants Drunkenness Fine Cut

By United Press

EVANSTON, Ill., June 8.—Police Chief William O. Freeman feels that a mildly intoxicated person should not be penalized as severely as one who has imbibed more freely. He proposed that the minimum fine for drunkenness be reduced from \$100 to \$25 to provide for minor offenses.

ALL GOVERNOR CANDIDATES TO HELP WINNER

Pledge Support to G. O. P. Nominee, If They Lose Race.

Although the race for the Republican nomination for Governor today promised to be a hard-fought battle, candidates were agreed upon necessity of party harmony after the nomination. Each of the candidates told The Times that, in case of defeat, he would support the winning candidate.

Their statements:

Raymond E. Springer—Regardless of the result of this convention, we must have party harmony. I will give whole-hearted support to the victor if I am not nominated for Governor.

Arthur Sapp—We all have tried to conduct a friendly campaign in this convention to choose a candidate for Governor who may be successful this fall, regardless of who is nominated. I pledge myself and my friends to support the candidate nominated, the platform and all the state candidates.

Lawrence Orr—The nominee for Governor, whoever he is, will have my support in the November election.

M. Bert Thurman—Harmony must prevail in the Republican party to maintain its supremacy in state and national politics. The candidates for Governor must agree to back the nominee.

James M. Ogden—The convention will nominate me for Governor. If the unexpected should happen, however, I will support any of the other candidates to the best of my ability.

Frederick Landis—For the interests of the party, the defeated candidates for the nomination must back the victorious candidate to the man. Party harmony is essential and in event I am not nominated, I will back the party's choice.

James M. Knapp—Absolute agreement and co-operation is necessary for party success regardless of whom the state convention may name.

Edgar D. Bush—The candidate for Governor named in the Republican convention must have the support of the defeated candidates if the party is to hope for success next fall. If I am not nominated, I earnestly will back the nominee.

TWO HOSIERY SAMPLE CASES ARE STOLEN

Goods Valued at \$65 Are Taken From Parked Machine.

Theft of two sample cases containing 136 pairs of hosiery, valued at \$65, was reported to police Tuesday by C. L. Hall, 927 Villa avenue. The cases were removed from his automobile while it was parked at Senate avenue and Ohio street.

Doris Lee, 1226 North Illinois street, apartment 23, told police that \$38 and a check book was stolen from the place early today. Returning home at 3 this morning, she said she found the door of the apartment open.

Two men accused of stealing gasoline from automobiles face charges of vagrancy and petit larceny. They are James Moore, 546 Minerva street, and Ernest Barnes, 20, of 551 Minerva street. Arrests were made at Paris avenue and Fall creek. Police say the men have admitted the thefts.

CONSIDER \$200,000 ASPHALT PURCHASE

Bids on Road Resurfacing Material to Be Acted Upon Friday.

Purchase of more than \$200,000 worth of rock asphalt for use by A. H. Hinkle, maintenance superintendent, in road resurfacing will be considered by state highway commissioners Friday.

Hinkle expects to make recommendations on bids.

Base prices range from \$10 to \$12 a ton delivered, which is about the same as last year, except that delivery will be to the project needing the material, rather than f. o. b. the nearest railroad. This will mean a saving of approximately \$2 a ton, Hinkle said.

W. J. Nees Company, Mishawaka, was low bidder on eight projects; Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company, Louisville, Ky., on four, and T. J. Atkins & Co., New Albany, one.

Total advertised for was 22,000 tons.

The commission also will receive a report from Ralph Simpson, assistant director, showing that \$1,906,534.28 in federal aid has been collected this far this fiscal year and vouchers for an additional \$56,872.50 have been transmitted to the bureau of public roads.

Director John J. Brown today reported ninety-three miles of former county roads absorbed into the state system during the week. They are:

Road 1, from old Road 1, northeast of Ft. Wayne, north through Butler to Road 30, about thirty-six miles in Allen and DeKalb counties.
Road 3, from junction of Road 5 in Blackford county, north to Maricopa, about fourteen miles in Blackford and Huntington counties.
Road 58, Bedford west to the Martin.

CASH! —FOR YOUR Sales Slips!

1. Enter every sale slip that you get with any purchase made from any Times advertiser.

2. Write a statement of 25 words or less, telling why you think the sale slip should be lucky.

3. Mail the slips and the statements to Sales Slip Editor, Indianapolis Times. There you are. Send 'em in.

'Shoot Works'

By United Press

NICE, France, June 8.—Gambling by correspondence, telegraph cable, or mail, may become a reality in the \$500,000,000 casino operated here by Frank Jay Gould, if postal officials are willing.

The Gould plan may work something like this:

A "correspondence croupier" receives a cable from Montevideo or New York containing the single word "spinach."

The code book, reveals "spinach" means "play 100 francs on 36 red and 36 black and keep it there till it reaches a million."

The plan would make gambling accessible to players anywhere who could be reached by postoffice or telegraph station.

ROBBER LOOTS CASH REGISTER

Lone Gunman Gets \$18 in Store Holdup.

Loot of \$18 was taken by a bandit shortly before noon today from a cash register in the grocery of Louis Abraham, 902 South Meridian street, while Raymond Abraham, 18, son of the proprietor, was in charge of the store.

The bandit, about 21, wearing a blue shirt, brown hat and brown trousers, asked for a package of cigarettes after entering and finding young Abraham was the only person in the place. Abraham replied that cigarettes were not in stock, whereupon the bandit drew a small revolver and demanded money.

Abraham opened the cash register and told the bandit to take the money. Abraham was forced to the back of the store with the warning, "I'll let you have it if you start anything."

The register was rifled and the bandit left by the front door, passing H. Roberts, 805 Missouri street, who was repairing an awning and was not aware of the robbery.

Abraham ran to an alley down which the bandit was fleeing on foot and hurled a rock at him. He then obtained his automobile and chased the robber to Maple and Ray streets where the trail was lost.

EDITOR WON'T RUN

By Times Special

CORYDON, Ind., June 8.—The Corydon Democrat today in a front page article signed by Lew M. O'Bannon, its publisher-editor, announced his name will not be presented to the Democratic state convention in Indianapolis, June 21, as a candidate for the nomination for United States senator.

The article, headed "O'Bannon Not Candidate for Senator," thanks his friends who urged him to run and the hundreds who signed petitions pledging their support, and declared that "I have concluded not to be a candidate."

This action on the part of the 1924 nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, leaves only three contenders in the field, and leaves the Eighth district unpledged.

The three remaining are Frederick Van Nuys, Walter Myers and Bernard B. Shively.

WINS \$1,000 PRIZE IN BOND BREAD CONTEST

City Bride of Six Months Is Recipient of Third Place.

Third prize of \$1,000 in the General Baking Company national contest for testimonials about Bond bread, ended May 9, has been awarded to Mrs. Dorothy McChesney, 1836 North Delaware street, a bride of six months. It was announced today by the board of chairmen.

Notification of the award was made by Forrest Powell, manager of the Indianapolis Bond Bakers plant, at the close of judging entries of 2,400,000 persons.

Mrs. McChesney is graduate of Butler university and before her marriage was head of the export department of the Marietta Manufacturing Company.

Prizes totaling \$35,000 were offered in the contest, capital prize of which was won by Miss Hannah Cohen, a dentist's assistant in Philadelphia. Second prize winner was Paul D. Isham of Amherst, Mass.

BUTLER TO BE HONORED

Noblesville to Give Dinner for Orni-thologist June 24.

A testimonial dinner honoring Dr. Amos Butler, Indianapolis, former secretary of the state board of charities and an American authority on penology, as "Indiana's distinguished ornithologist" is to be held at Noblesville, June 24.

The affair has been arranged by the Hamilton county Nature Study Club and will be held at the Masonic temple.

Robert S. Roberts, Noblesville, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Pet, But Be Careful

DETROIT, June 8.—Petting in parked automobiles is perfectly all right in Wayne county roads this summer. Sheriff Henry Behrendt announced, if the lovers will not block highways and get in places "too dark." The "too dark" rule is invoked only because of holdups by bandits, he explained.

HUSKY VETERAN PLAYS GENERAL OF BONUS ARMY

Waters Is Neat and Alert Type of American Manhood.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 8.—What sort of men are the leaders of the bonus army? Here are sketches of some of the more prominent of them, from whom a permanent commander probably will be chosen.

Foremost is Walter W. Waters of Oregon, veteran of Mexican border disturbances and the One Hundred Forty-sixth field artillery. He took part in every major engagement of the war and was with the army of occupation in Bendorf, Germany.

Waters fought for and won a regime of discipline in the Oregon contingent of 300, which arrived here first. He worked night and day, missed more meals than the rest, encouraged them and lectured them.

Left Wife Broke

He stands a good 6 feet, has blond, curly hair, regular features, snapping blue eyes with a touch of steel in them.

After the war Waters went to Indiana. In Valparaiso, he met a married woman, Anderson. He went west and worked as a superintendent of canning factories on the coast. They had a home and garden, a car and reasonable luxuries. Eighteen months ago he lost his job. When he left for Washington his wife "didn't have a nickel."

"But she's game," he says. "She writes me that I don't hurry home, she's going to organize a woman's outfit."

Waters was accepted as commander by the contingent which arrived here shortly after the Oregon outfit. When Waters was recently taken ill the bonus army began to drift. A squabble broke out about leadership. Waters read out yesterday morning. He slipped out of the house in which he was receiving medical treatment and hurried back.

Heads Legislative Group

Harold Folkroyd, lank and well-spoken, hails from Philadelphia. He might have been a lawyer had he had the necessary education. He was a criminal and civil investigator until he lost his job early in 1931.

He is head of the army's legislative committee which has pleaded with congress to pay the bonus.

A. F. Taylor of Pittsburgh, Kans., has been second in command since Waters' illness. He is 43, served with the Three hundred fourteenth engineers and is a locomotive engineer. He has been out of work since 1930.

George Almon, commander in Washington, is a logger from Portland, Ore.

Recognized as a leader chiefly among his own Camden (N. J.) contingent is Joe Angelo, wearer of a distinguished service cross, and an experienced bonus pleader.

CENTRAL EXERCISES ATTENDED BY 1,500

Dr. W. G. Clippinger Is Speaker; 88 Graduates Honored.

Twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises at Indiana Central college today drew a crowd of nearly 1,500 alumni, students and parents of graduates to the college campus.

Dr. W. G. Clippinger, Otterbein college president, gave the commencement address in the gymnasium. Diplomats and degrees were awarded eighty-eight candidates.

A program of activities was held Tuesday. Alumni met for annual luncheon and girls of the college staged a June pageant.

Alumni elected William Earl Stoneburner, professor of education at the college, president of the Indiana Central Alumni Association.

Clarence H. Bookout, Indianapolis, treasurer, and Miss Sibyl Weaver, professor of English at the college, secretary.

M. I. Webber, Dayton, O., and A. B. McCain, Bourbon, were re-elected college trustees, representing alumni.

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Includes a passenger ship carrying no freight except automobiles transported by passenger.

Includes Water Bottom Sailer to Ocean. Free Deck Available for Passengers.

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